

POULTRY AND BENCH SHOW

Tomlinson Hall Filled with Fine Specimens of Chickens and Canines.

Opening of the Indiana State Poultry Association's Third Annual Exhibition—What Is to Be Seen There in Coop and Kennel.

It was a toss-up at Tomlinson Hall yesterday as to whether the dogs or the poultry made the most noise. The combination is a lusty one, and wakes the echoes in the great hall as they have not been wakened for many a day. The entries and exhibits continued to roll in, and first-day disorder prevailed, but by evening order began to develop from the chaos, and by this morning everything will be ship-shape. Never before has there been as fine an exhibition of poultry and as nice an arrangement of the coops. The latter are all about the same height and the regularity is pleasing to the eye. There are over 1,000 chickens in the hall and fully 1,500 entered, many late entries coming by telegraph at the last moment. The Light Brahmas lead this year in point of numbers, there being over two hundred entries in this class, and an exceptionally fine lot of chickens, too. The owners of prize-winners will have something to be proud of, for the contest was competitive. As yet, the Light Brahmas, Major Griffin, of Maury, has on exhibition Radiator, one of the finest specimens of Light Brahmas ever seen. He is a fine specimen of the breed, and is the champion of the breed in the Chicago poultry show last November. W. R. Clure, of Trafalgar, has seventeen in this class; Henry Allen, of Bloomington, eleven; W. R. Clure, of Delphi, eight; Mrs. Ed. Kleve, of Bloomington, twenty-one; W. P. White, of Rushville, twenty-six, and many other sections of the State are represented in the competition.

The Buff Cochins push the Brahmas pretty close, there being 140 of this class on exhibition, and the Buff Orpingtons, in the lot, C. H. Johnson, of Rushville, has fifty entered, all prize-winners at the recent show at Chicago; J. M. Ross, of Liberty, six; Dr. H. H. Johnson, of Danville, fifteen, and W. H. Jones, of Liberty, twenty-nine. J. R. Fohl, of this city, and J. D. White, of Nineveh, each show a pen of handsome Buff Cochins.

There are some forty Partridge Cochins entered. This class has not been largely represented for several years. S. E. Ewing, of Lebanon, has ten, and George W. Brenner eleven, these two exhibits being the largest in the class. The White Plymouth Rock class is well filled, among the entries being twelve, the best specimen being a pair of White Plymouth Rocks, owned by W. J. Owsley, of Danville, has twenty White Wyandottes, and J. R. Harcourt, of Augusta, ten. The Buff Orpingtons, has 17 Red-caps, 13 Gold-laced Wyandottes, and 10 Silver-laced Wyandottes. Ben Myers, of Crawfordville, superintendent of the exhibition, has 30 Barred Plymouth Wyandottes and Langshans. E. A. Pierce, of this city, secretary of the association, has 25 Black Minorcas on exhibition. Dan Christian, of Cincinnati, has 30 Barred Plymouth Rocks. Frank Farquhar, of Kennedy, O., shows 10 Black Langshans, all premium birds, having won first prize at Cincinnati, a year ago. R. W. Crockett, of Delphi, shows the only pen of Rose-combed Brown Leghorns. J. Bennett, of Sumner, exhibits eight White-faced Black Spanish chickens. A pen of White-faced Black Polish chickens, owned by Mrs. B. A. Richardson, of this city, attracts much attention. Meredith & Birck, of this city, also show ten handsome specimens of the same class. George Colcher, of Fishersburg, and Major Griffin exhibit pens of Dark Brahmas.

The game chicken classes are fairly well filled. L. McBride, of this city, has on exhibition some very fine pit games of imported Irish strains and three Black Diamonds, the only pure black pit game birds ever bred. Mr. McBride has been for eight years perfecting this breed. R. J. Rockefeller shows five Black-breasted Red Game Bantams, and J. W. Crockett exhibits pens of Black-breasted Red Game chickens, and the same in Bantams. H. Newell, of Fort Wayne, shows a pair of Silver-spangled Hamburgs.

There are seventy-five Brown Leghorns entered. E. A. Pierce has thirty-five fine single-combed specimens of this class, and Edmund & Dryden, of this city, exhibit a Cox has a pen of Silver-spangled Hamburgs, and W. A. Scott, of Whiteland, has sixteen Houdans, the only ones entered. About the best display of game birds is shown by W. P. Benford, of Westland, who exhibits eight fine specimens. C. Simpson, of Blue Bell, O., shows a peculiar crested, queer looking turkey, which the employees of the poultry association have named "McGinty."

There are between two hundred and three hundred pigeons exhibited, among them Blue, White and Pouter, Jacobins, Nuns, Fan-tails, Umbrellas, Carriers, Red, Yellow and Mottled Trumpeters, Yarrow-hooded, Francher, and others. The Cox has a pen of Silver-spangled Hamburgs, and W. A. Scott, of Whiteland, has sixteen Houdans, the only ones entered.

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The number of dogs on exhibition will reach 120, and the Scotch Collie entries comprise the finest lot ever shown here. Will B. Fletcher, of this city, exhibits months old, by Roy Roy, dam, Blonde Dee, is one of the handsomest in the class. Robert Kemp's Mike, by Bread, dam Beauty, is another. The Red Irish setter, by Harry H. Allen, is the most famous of the twenty entries being Dick Swiveler, owned by George H. Covert, of Chicago, and a noted prize-winner all over the country. Harry Goodman, of Chicago, exhibits the champion Bull-dog Rabagas, valued at \$500. He has captured six first prizes during his career. O. W. Schmitz, of this city, exhibits Nellie, a Red Irish setter, sired by Loring's Bang, dam, Loring's Mattie. In the same class is Boss, sixteen months old, and owned by Maurice Ditzel, of any name. He is a handsome setter, and is by imported Grouse, and took the first prize in the puppy class at the bench show here last year. O. W. Allen, of this city, has two Siberian blood-hounds on exhibition. There are ten Mastiffs entered from this city, Crawfordville, Tipton and Pittsburg, Pa., any number of English Pugs and several hairless Mexican dogs. Albert Knodel, of this city, has a white boxer entered. One of the finest mastiffs is Nim, five years old, by Ben, dam Rose, and owned by Francis Ardary, Pittsburg, Pa. Rex Mardo, a fourteen-month-old St. Bernard, by Victor Joseph, dam Princess, and owned in this city attracts general attention.

The attendance yesterday was fair for the opening day, but large crowds are expected during the balance of the exhibition. An incinerator containing 300 eggs is one of the attractions, and will begin hatching to-day. Another containing 100 eggs will commence hatching to-morrow.

Nearly Ready for Operation. Rauh Brothers have about completed their new building on the Belt road, which will be used for converting bones into sugar-purifying material, and also into bone-dust fertilizer. Ten or twelve carloads of bones are required each day, and much of the material will be shipped here from Chicago and other points.

Temporary Loan Awarded. Two bids were made for the temporary loan of \$70,000 by the County Commissioners yesterday, one by the Merchants' National Bank at 5 per cent, with \$2 premium, and another by Fletcher's Bank at 6 per cent, and a premium of \$100. The former bid was accepted.

Seventh District Convention. The delegates selected from the counties composing the Seventh congressional district for the purpose of electing a member of the Republican State central committee

for said district, will meet at the Criminal Court room, in the city of Indianapolis, on Thursday, Jan. 23, at 1 o'clock p. m. The counties composing the Seventh district will be entitled to the following representation:

Hancock..... 20
Madison..... 17
Marion..... 17
Shelby..... 29
W. T. DUBBIN, Chairman Seventh District.

MINOR CITY MATTERS.

To-Day's Doings. INDIANA POULTRY AND BENCH SHOW—Tomlinson Hall; day and evening.

INDIANA BEE-KEEPERS' ASSOCIATION—Agricultural Hall, State-house; morning and afternoon.

CENTRAL INDIANA TROTTERING CIRCUIT—Grand Hotel; afternoon.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Shenandoah;" afternoon and evening.

PARK THEATRE—Miss Kate Emmett, in "Waifs of New York;" afternoon and evening.

BATTLE OF ATLANTA CYCLOPAMA—Market street, between Illinois and Tennessee streets; day and evening.

Local News Notes.

The house No. 118 Indiana avenue, occupied by Mrs. Ida Siebert, was slightly damaged by fire yesterday afternoon. The fire was caused by a defective fuse.

A small library of standard books has been placed in the jail for the use of prisoners. It was donated by the Y. M. C. A. committee that conducts services at the jail.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Martin Quinn and Lena Beckwith, William I. Peggs and Mary Broderick, Harry M. Pitsenburger and Anna Glenn, Eli A. Hall and Florence Crockett, John Hall and Katie M. Anderson, Ferdinand Fean and Carolina Weise.

At the office of architect Stem is a fine drawing of the Malleable iron-works 31 by 31 inches, the perspective showing the steam manufacturing enterprise, which covers several acres, to the best advantage. The drawing was made by Harry Williamson, and is reduced to a size of 31 by 31 inches in a second edition of Picturesque Indianapolis which is soon to be issued.

Personal and Society.

Mrs. Francis M. Habery, of Terre Haute, is the guest of Mrs. E. F. Hodges while in the city.

Gen. Thomas H. Nelson, of Terre Haute, was in the city yesterday, a guest at the New Denison.

Mr. George F. Herriott, who soon remove with his family to Guthrie, Kan., for permanent residence, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Abby Cady will go to Logansport the last of the week to visit her son, Dr. Nelson Cady and family.

Mrs. L. E. Palmer, of Pittsburg, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rittenhouse, on North Delaware street.

Mrs. Charles Martindale will entertain a few friends this afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Sue Ball, of Terre Haute.

W. H. Knisely, of Columbia City, United States agent, is expected to be in the city yesterday on his way to Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. T. A. Rittenhouse and daughter will leave on Monday for Springfield, O., to join Mr. Rittenhouse for permanent residence in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miller and children left yesterday for Palm Springs and Orlando, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter.

Judge L. J. Monks and ex-Senator J. W. Macy, of Winchester, and Hon. E. H. Nebeker, of Covington, are stopping at the New Denison Hotel.

Mrs. R. B. F. Peirce and daughter, Miss Van Valkenburg, are located at Rome, Italy, for the winter. They have been entertained by Hon. A. G. Porter and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ketcham gave a reception last evening at their home on North Delaware street, in honor of Commodore George Brown and wife. It was a delightful reunion of old friends, for both the Commodore and his wife are Indians. Their friends and acquaintances are many, and number members of most of the old families here. The Commodore will leave in a short time for his post in the Pacific, where he will be for two years. Mrs. Brown will remain here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, at Woodruff Place.

KLOPPER-HEILBRONNER.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FORT WAYNE, Jan. 14.—A wedding of unusual brilliancy was celebrated this evening at the Hebrew Temple. The contracting parties were Mr. Joseph Klopfer, a young merchant of Dayton, O., and Miss Dora Heilbronner, a pretty brunette of this city. The bride and groom were accompanied by a large number of guests from Dayton, Pittsburg, Chicago, Terre Haute, Lima, O., and other cities.

WELL-LEVY.

MARION, Ind., Jan. 14.—Henry Well, of Spencer, Ind., and Miss Sophia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy, were married this evening at the residence of the bride's parents. There was a large attendance of friends from Marion and Spencer.

SABIN-YEATS.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 14.—The marriage of Elmer C. Sabin and Miss Anna Yeats occurred at noon to-day.

PHASES OF LOCAL POLITICS.

Republican Candidates for Township Assessor and Trustee.

Several Republicans have been added to the list of candidates for township assessor, and all are working earnestly for the place. The candidates now are Edward Conway, John Egger, Hugh White, Wright B. Wharton and William Petty, but Harvey B. Stout has concluded to withdraw from the race. It is generally conceded that an unusually strong man must fill the office of assessor this coming term, as the assessment of real estate will be taken in 1892, a task that requires great care and business sagacity.

The Finance Club installed its new officers last night, a ceremony of such impressive nature that only such members who were up with their January dues were admitted. The financial secretary, in reply to a call for a speech, furnished a surprise. He condemned the financial policy upon which the club has been surviving, and secured the members very severely for their seeming unwillingness to meet their just debts. The club, he said, should at least be able to pay its own expenses, but many of the members have shown a tendency to not only ask their dues, but also even to put an extra rubber band around their wallets whenever the financial secretary asked them for money. Owing to the way in which the club has been run, he said, the Democratic party whose names are in red ink on the club's membership roll, he did not receive a very generous burst of applause as he took his seat.

A Large Convention.

The executive committee of the Democratic county central committee met in the court-house yesterday afternoon, and fixed 8 o'clock Saturday evening, Feb. 8, as the time for holding the Center township nominating convention in Tomlinson Hall. The primaries will be held at 8 o'clock on the Friday night preceding. The basis of representation will be one delegate for every twenty-five voters that were cast in the township for Miers for Secretary of State in 1888.

Sent in the Names.

Eugene Stanley, secretary of the county central committee, says that the committee selected as the nominees for primary are not sending in their names as rapidly as should be done in order to make the record complete for the meeting Saturday.

The Democrats and the Coal Mine.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: When the capitalist invests his capital in a coal mine it is not in the sense of a benevolent institution. When a miner puts his life in the hands of an engineer, goes in the face of the mine, works all day,

perhaps, in a damp or wet chamber, breathing impure air, it is not solely in the interest of making money for the capitalist. It is a business transaction, and the capitalist may have a fair per cent. for his capital invested and the miner a fair remuneration for his labor. Injury to capital and injury to labor are not the same. It is hurtful to labor. Both alike require, and should have, in an equal degree, all the aid, encouragement and protection that the law can afford them. It is not the duty of reminding your readers of the long and bitter contest which raged last year between the operators and the miners in this black coal region. Such is to say that the operators attribute part of our troubles to unjust legislation. This has been the cry of coal operators in every country, and in every State of this Union, where measures have been presented in the interest of protecting the life, health and comfort of the miner. Such have appeared in the journals of our legislatures, biased the minds of our representatives, who invariably do not understand the questions, and have made them believe that such measures were enacted they would have to shut down their mines, which would inevitably ruin them. This cry has failed in other countries; it has failed in this country, and it has failed in Colorado, where wholesome laws have been enacted, and the results are that the mines are in a better sanitary condition, and the accident and death rate reduced to a minimum, without any evil results to the operators. I had hoped, that the General Assembly would have some laws enacted which would have put Indiana on a plane with the States mentioned, but party spirit rose high, and the Democratic party, who are laboring for positions for particular friends, they virtually rendered useless for a year the little protection the State had afforded them by passing an act, which enrolling the office of Mine Inspector. My only bill they did not kill in committee; they held it for thirty-four days, until it was almost an impossibility for it to get through. However, by the kindness of the Lieutenant-governor towards the miners, it passed on the last night of the session, and it is now a law, where, unfortunately for the miners of the State, it was decapitated by those having it in charge; yet I must confess that I cannot help but admire the audacity with which some Democrats pose as being the real friends of the miners.

SAUEL ANDERSON.

KNIGHTSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 13.

ACCIDENTS CAUSED BY THE STORM.

Flat Car Hurled Against Construction Train, and Many Laborers Injured.

CHATHAM, Ont., Jan. 14.—The storm of yesterday blew a flat car out of the Ontario & Quebec railroad yard at Jeannette creek. The car rolled rapidly eastward until within about two miles of Chatham. There it crashed into a construction train filled with laborers. The construction train consisted of an engine pushing two box cars and drawing a box car and a flat car. The "traveler" was hurled through the air, and the flat car was hurled into the air, and the box cars were hurled into the air, and the laborers were injured.

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KUNZE TO HAVE A NEW TRIAL

The Other Cronin Prisoners Sentenced and Taken to the Penitentiary.

Decision of Judge McConnell Denying the Application of Coughlin, Burke and O'Sullivan—The German Admitted to Bail.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—In Judge McConnell's court, this morning, the opening argument on the motion of the Cronin prisoners for a new trial was begun by attorney Wing. The argument was altogether confined to the points already presented in the attorneys' written declaration of errors. When the attorneys had finished Judge McConnell announced his decision in the following terms:

"I think it would be mere pretense for me to take more time to deliberate on a case which would not arrive at any different conclusion in several days than I have now. It has weighed upon my mind during the trial, all through it, that the defense could not have been made better. It was a just one, so it would be a mere pretense for me to take more time, though I have listened with attention to the argument, with the argument of counsel. Judge Wing made one suggestion that deserves attention—that the defendants were prejudiced by not having been granted separate trials. Yet the trial disproves it, because the theory, most generally accepted by the public, and urged by the State, that the conspiracy was formed in Camp 29, was not accepted by the jury, as shown by their acquitting Beggs. The jury concluded that there was a conspiracy existing between Burke, O'Sullivan and others, and to kill Dr. Cronin, by their several acts, and that it was not formed in Camp 29."

"It is more satisfactory to a trial judge to have a jury of men absolutely without opinion as to the merits of the case, and this course was followed in securing the first four jurors, but was dropped when it became evident that it would be impossible to obtain such a jury in the county. I am convinced that if any one watched the trial of the jury, they would have been certain that the court was determined to have a fair trial. I think that any opinion formed by a juror who sat in this case was merely a casual opinion, not firm."

As to the evidence, a judge is not called upon to say whether or not the jury would have come to the same conclusion; it is to say whether the verdict is based upon sufficient evidence. As to one of these defects, it is pointed out that the evidence is insufficient. The first evidence against John Kunze is that of James, who saw him in a window across the street and never saw him again until he saw him in court. I do not think his identification is reliable. I also discredit the identification of Wm. Mertes, the milkman, who claimed to have seen Kunze in the saloon. This was a long time he appeared in the case. Niemann, the saloon-keeper, did not identify Kunze positively, and the jury had no more right to believe him than they had to believe Niemann. The jury was not necessary to even conjecture how—but this is no motive for Kunze to have taken this course. Even if Mertes and Niemann had been more positive, there is no difficulty in reconciling these facts with his means to say he was in the saloon in the Clark-street saloon and all the other places, and still have been innocent. I believe that the verdict of the jury was not only unwarranted by the evidence, but was an absurdity. As to the other defendants, I overrule the motion for a new trial."

Little Kunze was on his feet in an instant blurring out in his broken English: "Thank you, your Honor; I am very much obliged for your kindness."

"You are not indebted to me for any kindness," he exclaimed the court.

After the usual question had been put Daniel Coughlin rose and said in firm, distinct tones: "Your Honor, I am innocent. I was convicted by perjury. O'Sullivan's turn came next, and his conviction was equally unjust. I have not much to say. I protest my innocence before God and man, and the time is not far distant when I shall be able to prove my innocence. I do not ask for mercy. I ask for justice. I have not had justice." Burke stopped crying and long enough to say: "I am innocent. I always knew that in England they allow perjurers to go on the stand and convict innocent men, but I never knew it in America. The expression of the moment's silence followed, and then the court said: "Will the prisoners rise?" The three men rose again, and the court imposed sentence in the following words: "Following the verdict of the jury, the judgment of the court is that you be taken to the penitentiary at Joliet, and there confined for the term of your natural lives."

Coughlin and Burke heard the words without losing the command of their feelings, but O'Sullivan's lips quivered and his face had a worn, pained expression. The defense was granted sixty days to file a bill of exceptions. It was announced that lawyers Forrest, Donahoe and Wing had been retained to take the case to the Supreme Court to the March term. Mr. Forrest made quite an extended appeal for a delay of execution, devoting himself to a recital of the facts of the case, and of the fact that the prisoners were innocent, and that they were being taken to the penitentiary, and afterwards given a new trial and acquitted. Judge McConnell announced that he would not grant a decision until he consulted the other judges to find out on what authority they acted.

Kunze was then authorized to bail in the amount of \$10,000, and was permitted to go to the penitentiary, and afterwards given a new trial and acquitted. Judge McConnell announced that he would not grant a decision until he consulted the other judges to find out on what authority they acted.

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to defray a whisky bill at one of the numerous "blind pigs," as illicit drinking places are termed here, collected seven dollars, and the eight called forth, armed with pick-axes, hatchets and other offensive weapons. Before noon the determined viragoes had broken up several "blind pigs," and utterly destroyed their fixtures and furniture. The proprietors offered but a feeble resistance, being taken by surprise. A large mob attended the women on their rounds and cheered them on.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

Local Forecasts.

For Indianapolis and Vicinity—For the twenty-four hours ending 8 p. m., Jan. 15—Warmer; cloudy weather and rain, followed by colder temperature and snow Wednesday night.

GENERAL INDICATIONS.